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# THE YOLO DEMOCRAT.

Agents for the Yolo Democrat.

THOMAS ROYCE, L. E. FISHER and W. B. LARK are authorized agents of this paper at Sacramento.

A. S. HOPKINS, 702 1/2 street, Sacramento, is our daily authorized agent in this city.

HUDSON & MERRY, 41 Park Row, are our authorized agents in New York.

Hudson, Meyer & Gay, are our agents at Chicago.

LOCAL AGENTS:

D. R. GOODE, Agent at Large.

R. R. DARR, Agent at Large.

HARLING, WELCH & CO., Buckeye.

J. W. SNOWBALL, Kalm's Landing.

J. S. HALE, Cacheville.

JUDGE J. ORSKILL, Davisville.

W. M. GREEN, Washington.

Town and County Matters.

A CHINESE TRIFLE IN YOLO COUNTY MADE

TO DROGKOR—We find the following in the

Solano Democrat of last week:

"A correspondent has just completed one of the

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# Interesting to Ladies.

In this rapid age it is absolutely necessary

for the ladies to keep abreast of what is

passing in the world around them.

For this purpose no medium is as good as a

stitches magazine.

We recommend to ladies, who desire one

useful and sensible as well as fashionable, *Stitch*

*magazine*, published monthly as the very best

periodical that we know of.

It is more useful in its departments than any

other.

Its fashion is more unique, because they

are authentic and original, and not blind copies

of French and German models.

It gives with every number full-sized patterns

which supply, during the year, all that any lady

needs for the cutting of her own and her children's

wardrobe.

It is always light-toned, and its contributions

include some of the finest talent in the country.

Its "Ladies Club" affords valuable and interesting

and useful information upon every subject.

It is the best magazine for the utilities and

ornamentation of the household; the best

magazine for horticulture, original music, architecture,

and other topics interesting to ladies.

It is calculated to assist in making homes attractive

and happy.

It is the most entertaining of all magazines,

and gives more than twice as much for the money.

It also offers a large and magnificent *Prize*

Subscription, \$3 by 12 issues, entitled

"The Picnic on the Fourth of July," valued

at \$10.00 to each subscriber as a premium.

The winning is all done in a line and simple,

from the original painting by Little M. Spencer,

and besides the copyright, cost over

seven thousand dollars, and is acknowledged by

artists to be the most perfect and beautiful

large engraving ever issued in this country.

Or, it offers a fine Chromo, valued at \$5.00,

and other premiums, worth more than the cost

of the magazine, to each subscriber, post free, and

extraordinary inducement to subscribe.

Subscription, \$3.00 per annum. Commence

any time.

Single copies 25 cts. Specimen copies, with

circulans, mailed free on receipt of 10 cts.

Address W. Jennings Democrat, 838 Broadway,

New York.

Yolo Directory.—The advertisement of

Messrs. Sprague & Atwell in another column

states that their *Directory* will be ready for

delivery next week. The publishers have

spent a vast amount of labor, a good deal of

time and considerable money in getting out

the *Directory*, which we doubt not, will be found of

great value for the information it contains.

It can be had in half binding for \$5; half-bound

for \$8.

A GOOD THING.—We refer our readers to the

American Broker, advertised in this paper.

This is a very valuable invention, and at the

same time within the reach of every one.

Price only \$2. Do not fail to read the advertisement.

It is a thing which you will not regret if you

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# TO TRAIN A HORSE TO STAND.—The

American Stock Journal contains the

following directions: "Take your

horse on the barn floor and throw a

strap over his back and fasten it to his

high fore foot; lead him along and say

'whoa,' at the same time pull down on

the strap, which throws him on three

feet and makes him stop suddenly.

This is the best way known to teach

whoa, though you can put on the war

bride, and say whoa, and give him a

sharp jerk that will stop him about as

soon as the strap to his foot. Then put

him in harness, with the foot-strap,

as directed under the head of 'training

to harness,' and drive him up to the

door. The moment he undertakes to

move take his foot and say whoa. Get

in your carriage, and get out again;

rattle the shills, make all the noise

getting in and out you can; give him

understand, by snatching his foot

each time he moves, that he must stand

until you tell him to go; and after a

few times you can put the whole family

in the carriage and he won't stir out of

his tracks."

NEW PASSENGER COACHES.—There

arrived overland night before last,

says the Union of Wednesday, two new

passenger coaches for the California

Pacific Railroad, manufactured at Jefferson,

Indiana, and brought out by

Conductor J. B. Robinson. They are

of large size, have twelve wheels,

like the Pullman, and are fitted

with something like the Pullman car

interior, late out here, and are fitted

up luxuriously. In fact, they are, all

things considered, a new class of

coaches, and will be a great benefit

to the California Pacific Com-

pany, as they are constructed at their

shops in Vallejo a new smoking car

and a new baggage car, which will be

completed in about three weeks and

will be run in connection with the new

coaches, the whole forming a handsome

and comfortable train.

THE ORDER OF BAZAINE.—The following

was the order of the day issued by

Marshal Bazaine to his troops upon the

day of the capitulation:

"Soldiers of France: We have been

conquered by famine, compelled by our

subordinates to the destinies of war,

and constitute ourselves prisoners.

To attempt to break through the enemy's

line would only result in disaster

and avoidable loss of life. These

these dire extremities it will be useless

to contend. Our only resource is to

yield to the overwhelming force of the

enemy. Soldiers of France, I repeat,

comrades, I separate from you with a

broken heart.

"Your Commander,"

F. R. BAZAINE."

A CITY LIGHTED BY NATURAL GAS.

On the 26th ult. the city of Erie, Pa.,

was lighted by natural gas obtained by

the Erie Gas Company from a well

sunk near their works. Thirteen gas

wells are now in successful operation

at various parts of the city. They are

used mostly to furnish fuel and lights

for manufactories. Other wells are

being sunk. The gas is found at an

average depth of 550 feet, and the aver-

age yield per well is 20,000 cubic feet

per day. The gas requires no purification,

and is being rapidly introduced

into private houses for fuel. Thus far,

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